

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The Young Lady Across the Way

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We asked the young lady across the way if she approved of the administration's policy toward Mexico, and she said she didn't know much about the situation and didn't think one ought to criticize unless one were qualified to give a really superficial opinion.

ANNA ROMETSCH ESTATE.

Anna Rometsch, wife of Felix Rometsch of 30 Randall avenue left an estate of \$3,138.03 according to the inventory filed by Appraisers Robert D. Goddard and Daniel J. Morgan in the probate court yesterday. There are no realty holdings. Mrs. Rometsch possessed stocks and securities including stock of the Georgia Railway and Electric Co., valued at \$913. She had \$1,973.03 in various banks. She possessed a Hudson seal fur coat and jewelry valued at \$252.

FOX FOUND IN NEWTOWN

John Fox, 42 years old, of 19 Iranistan avenue who disappeared from his home several days ago was found

walking aimlessly about the Newtown station, the night before last. When his identity was discovered, Inspector Alexander Morrissey of the charities department was notified and he brought Fox back to the city Monday afternoon. He has been taken to Lakeview home. It is believed that he is demented.

Finished dressstuffs valued at \$380, 612 were exported from New York in April.

James J. Hill, the railroad builder, left an estate of \$10,000,000. Hill left no will.

GRADUATION BASKETS
AND BOUQUETS.

JOHN RECK & SON.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
LessonsPrepared Specially for This Newspaper
By Pictorial Review

Pink Lawn, White Yoke, Revers and Collars.



Dainty separate waist of pink lawn with a deep yoke of white. Revers and collar of white with a pink hem.

One of the charms of this separate blouse is its color scheme. The model is fashioned from pink lawn, but the deep yoke is of white, with collar and revers of the same. A pink hem is hemstitched to the collar and revers, giving the necessary touch of color after a sudden "break" from pink to white in the waist and yoke. In medium size the design requires 2 yards 26-inch pink and 6-yard 26-inch white lawn. Either pink or white may be used for the narrow ruffle that outlines the deep yoke.

Since a contracting material is used for the yoke, unusual care must be taken with the cutting of the

waist. Note the part of the cutting guide which shows the placement of yoke and revers. This shows that the pattern must be placed on a lengthwise thread of an open width of material. Now, this rule must be followed in using white lawn, just as if the waist were being developed entirely in pink.

The sleeve and cuff, however, are laid on an open width of pink material, after which the lawn is folded to cut the remaining parts of the waist. A strip of lawn long enough to accommodate the back yoke will have to be cut from the white material and the yoke placed on the lengthwise fold as illustrated, with the collar included. The back of the waist is laid on a lengthwise fold of pink lawn, while the front and trimming piece are placed on a lengthwise thread.

The underbody requires 1 yard of 36-inch material and this is folded as also shown in the cutting guide. Place the back directly on the lengthwise fold, then put the peplum and front on a lengthwise thread.

With the various pieces properly placed, the home dressmaker may be sure that there will be no waste of material, nor mistake in the work, proceed with the cutting, confident.

The smartest of the new blouses feature deep yokes which are made of all kinds of materials in contrast to the waist proper. Herein lies a strong hint for the dressmaker who has a genius for combining small quantities of goods into a delightful whole.

Separate skirts usually fashioned from one of the soft woolen materials, are generally made on consers



Pictorial Review Waist. Sizes 34 to 42 inches bust. Price, 15c.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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ANOTHER IN HER PLACE.

"They say if our beloved dead should seek the old familiar place, some stranger would be there instead and they would find no welcoming face."

Believe them not. Ah, those who say our best beloved would find no place have never hungered every day. Through years and years for one "dear face."

They laugh at war who never felt a sword thrust. They sneer at the foolishness of being jealous who never felt its pangs. In the case of lovers who have disagreed, or, perhaps, have had a downright quarrel and parted, the girl, at least, wonders, anxiously, if he makes no attempt to be reinstated in her favor, whether or not he has put another in her place.

It is one of the hardest ordeals a girl can face to find her surmise is true. She worries secretly over the thought whether she should go among the friends they were wont to visit together or remain away, escaping the embarrassment of meeting him with a new sweetheart. Her friends counsel her to encourage a new admirer. Nine girls out of ten are too honest to resort to this, believing it to be dishonorable to encourage a man's suit when neither her heart nor her wishes respond.

While a lover is true to her, hope bridges the dark current of fear, but the knowledge beyond all doubting that another has filled her place is a wound that strikes deep into the heart. The girl is indeed a heroine in real life who can school herself to meet a former lover face to face, hold out her hand in greeting and smile that he may think she does not care. When it comes down to cold, hard facts she should not care, realizing that a heart that could be shifted from one woman to another as easily is not worth grieving over, not worth a tear.

No man of principle would subject a former sweetheart to such embarrassment if it were possible to avoid it. The girl who has supplanted her should not feel over-triumphant. She should realize there is a world of truth in the old saw, that "He who can break troth with one girl without even a heart throb of regret can always break with another and yet another."

There is another class of men—and noble are they—who love once and forever. They wed the sweetheart to whom they have given all the affection of their hearts and if she is taken from them they will never put another in the place made sacred by her. They are the real romantics of the world, and their halfhearted memories of the bygone hours that are no more are dearer than any living presence could be. They do not even notice the pretty little wiles that lure other men into loving. They are immune from them.

Whether or not a lonely future is wisest and best is for them to determine. There are hearts which blossom but once and once only. The fear of many a good and loving wife is that were she to pass away another woman in time fill her place in her husband's heart and home, aye in the affections of her children.

Such a fear should never be allowed to darken the sunshine of a happily won woman's life. That which we dread most never happens. One bride to whom this thought was a terrifying bugaboo, wearing of her unloving spouse with the waning of the honeymoon, later divorcing him. A year later, she had put another in his place.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 946, President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BE INDEPENDENT.

J. writes: "I am a girl past 16. Kept company with a young man two years my senior. We separated. He broke promise of coming evenings set for his visits. Displeased he was not. Acted friendly to me. Am counted good looking. Is he trying to go with me again for this reason? Or because he loves me? He told me many times he loved me. I think a great deal of him. Do you advise me to give him a chance to visit next time he asks?"

He cannot care much for a girl when he deliberately fails to put in an appearance evenings set to call. Be a little more independent. Invite others. Let him be the one to make amends and urge you to renew friendship, without break-offs.

NOT THE RIGHT
IDEA OF PLEASING

J. A. D. asks: "When a boy has been counted with a nice girl quite a while and wishes to impress upon her that he cares for her good company is it proper for the fellow to toss her about just before he is out of sight? Or is this cheeky and ungentlemanly?"

Instead of pleasing her you are more liable to offend her. Start in honorably and do not be cheeky. A girl will respect you, telling her friends you are the right kind.

MARRIAGE SHOULD
PROVE HAPPY

I. D. writes: "I married quite

young. Husband and I couldn't agree. Impossible to live together, we were sadly of the belief. Had no children. We parted. One of us was Catholic; the other Protestant. Now there's an offer of marriage I really care for of my own faith. I love my precepts. Am I to let such interference arise with re-marriage?"

Talk with your true friends and relatives in regard to this. This marriage, if there's nothing to go contrary in religion, should be a true, happy one.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

(By Lee Pape)

Me and pop and ma was in the setting room after supper yestidday, and all of a sudden ma looked at pop and said, O, dear me, I forgot to tell you.

Deer me also, some horribil calamity had happened, sed pop. O, deer, sed ma.

Is it as bad as that, what happened, sed one of the goldfish have a fit, sed pop.

I shoold of told you as soon as you came home, sed ma.

Yes, it was a very thawless thing, sed pop.

Yes, it was thawless of me, I admit, sed ma.

This dispense is awfull, sed pop, you dont meen to tell me the canary has got a cold in the head.

deer, O deer, sed ma.

Ware have I herd those words before, quick, woman, the truth, I demand to no how many were injured.

O, mersy, O deer, wen you find out you wont feel like making such a joak out of it, youll see the serious side of it wen you find out, sed ma.

Well hoos fault is it that Im not finding out, Mrs. William R. Pottess said, thats hooz, she who beets about the bush will go to the well wants to awfin, sed pop.

But how did I no you were going to sit on it, youve never sat on that one before, sed ma.

The doosy you say, wot do you meen, wat did I sit on, sed pop.

Wy, that chair, your sitting on it now, sed ma, I yarnished it this afternoon.

Ding slam it to tongue tied biases, sed pop. And he jumped up and looked at the back of himself, and if you didnt want to look at the chair to see weather it had bin yarnished all you had to do was look at pop.

I told you you woodent think it was so funny, sed ma.

Warent you clever, warent you clever, sed pop. And he went out of the room still looking around at the back of him and saying, Dubble dash bang it all.

CORONER IN SHELTON.

In Shelton today Coroner John J. Phelan conducted an investigation of the death of Irene Josephs, three years old, who was struck and killed last Sunday by an automobile driven by Leon Sylvester, a fruit dealer of the same town. The coroner has withheld his decision but it is believed he will find accidental death as witnesses testified the girl jumped from the curb directly in front of the car and Sylvester struck her before he could stop. He was not held by the Shelton police. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the coroner will hear the story of nine-year-old Frank Jacoby, of Carrollville, who was killed by a car when he was struck by a car while crossing the street.

AT ALL STAGES
OF LIFE

The Woman's Medicine. Good for All Ages. Mrs. Harold Smith's Experience.

Clarkburg, W. Va.—"I am writing to tell you the good your medicine has always done me and I hope my letter may be the means of helping some other suffering woman. When I was 16 years old I caught cold and had suppression for two months. I got so weak I could scarcely drag myself up the stairs. I went to two doctors, then my mother got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it. I never had any more trouble and got strong fast. Then I took it again before my little girl was born and it helped me a good deal and I give the Compound the credit for it. Then this spring I felt very badly again, but I took the Compound and have been well all summer. I cannot be grateful enough for your medicine."

—Mrs. HAROLD M. SMITH, 470 Water Street, Clarkburg, W. Va.

For forty years it has been making women strong and well, and curing backache, nervousness, uterine and ovarian inflammation, weakness, displacements, irregularity and periodic pains.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

Up To Date Sunshades
Look Like This

Worn with a checkered silk sweater is this peanut straw faced with pale green crape and headed with padded fruits in natural tones and glossy leaves. All sport hats seem to be taking on huge circumferences, which is good for summer freckles.

TODAY'S POEM

A PATRIOTIC WISH.

I'd like to be the sort of man the flag could boast about,
I'd like to be the sort of man it cannot live without;
I'd like to be the type of man that really is American;
The big, unslick soul and just;
The friend of every man oppressed,
The strong support of all that's best,
The sturdy chap the banner's meant
Where'er it flies to represent.

I'd like to be the sort of man the flag now typifies,
The kind of man we really want the flag to symbolize;
The loyal brother of a trust,
The dutiful and daring deed;
The friend of every man oppressed,
The strong support of all that's best,
The sturdy chap the banner's meant
Where'er it flies to represent.

I'd like to be the sort of man the flag's supposed to mean,
The man that all in fancy see where'er it is seen;
The chap that's ready for a fight
Whenever there's a wrong to right,
The friend in every time of need,
The doer of the daring deed;
The clean and generous handed man
That is a real American.

—Detroit Free Press.

CORNER FOR COOKS

Gold Ham Addition.

A fine addition to cold ham is made as follows: Beat one-half cup of thick sour cream, add a little salt and sugar and beat into the whole one cup of grated horseradish.

Mutton Tongue Stew.

Boil one or two good-sized mutton tongues in salted water until tender and cut into slices. Then brown two tablespoons of flour and with the liquid from the stew mix to a thick paste, adding to it one small chopped onion, a teaspoon of white black pepper, two or three bay leaves and the juice of half a lemon. Putting the sliced tongue back into the sauce, boil the entire mixture three or four minutes. This should be served very hot.

Grapefruit Marmalade.

One grapefruit, one orange, one lemon. Slice orange and lemon very fine, removing the seeds. Use only pulp of grapefruit. To every pound of sliced fruit allow three pints of cold water, let stand 24 hours, then boil until peel is tender. Put aside for another 24 hours. Weigh and to every pound allow one pound of sugar. Cook until it will jelly. This will make seven glasses of the finest marmalade you ever ate.

Codfish With Walnuts.

Soak one pound of codfish over night in pick apart in as large flakes as possible. Fry a pounded clove of garlic in a tablespoon of lard or together with an onion cut fine. Add the fish and fry a light brown. Have in readiness four slices of bread soaked in cold water until soft, and then the moisture squeezed out. Add to the fish, together with a half cup of walnuts, chopped fine. Stir well, add cream, or egg water, to moisten; cook five minutes and serve.

Scraps en Casserole.

Take the tall ends of a steak and any odds and ends of meat and sear in a frying pan with fat. Slice two cooked carrots, turnips, cut boiled potatoes and any other vegetables you wish and brown in the fat. Take juice of one can tomatoes and half a cup of hot water. Heat a bean pot and put in a layer of vegetables, then a layer of meat with the tomato juice. Cook slowly four hours in the oven. When done make a four gravy of it.

Rich Fruit Cake.

Almost every family has some cherished recipe for fruit cake, which has been handed down from one generation to another since that delicacy became famous. One famous rule, for instance, calls for grated chocolate. Another demands a certain proportion of molasses, whereas there are housekeepers who consider using molasses in a fruit cake nothing less than sacrilege. I have a rule which is a very good general one, and it may be varied by adding other fruits as desired.

For this you use one pound of butter, the same of brown sugar, the same of flour, nine eggs, two teaspoons each of mace and cinnamon, one teaspoon of soda, two tablespoons of milk, three pounds of currants, the same of raisins seeded and finely blanched and shredded, and one pound of citron thinly sliced and cut

Study Food Values

Food provided for the family table deserves the careful thought of every housewife. Do you use thought when buying baking powder?

The quality of cake, biscuits and all quickly raised flour foods depends largely upon the kind of baking powder used.

Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar derived from grapes. It is absolutely pure and has proved its excellence for making food of finest quality and wholesomeness for generations.

Royal Baking Powder contains no alum nor phosphate.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New YorkDIRTY HUMAN BEINGS
PREFERRED BY PRELATE
TO INHUMAN CLEAN

New York, June 6.—"I would rather be human and dirty than inhuman and clean," said Archbishop Hudson Stuck of the Yukon in the baccalaureate sermon which was part of the one hundred and sixty-second commencement exercises of Columbia University.

"I hold no brief for dirt," said the venerable prelate, "but there is too much professional 'cleaning up' being done in the world." Almost his entire address was a denunciation of the "professionalism" which, he said, perverts the labors of the present day "investigators" and "social service" workers. He said in part:

"I have always had a sort of dread for this reason, of trained sociologists, of anthropologists with a turn for practical benevolence of political economists, of psychological pedagogues and graduates in similar subjects. With their experimental laboratories, their card indexes and filing cabinets, their tabulations of statistics, their reduction of people to categories, they are always in danger of thinking of men and women in algebraic formulae."

"As soon as philanthropy becomes professionalized it no longer evokes gratitude; it provokes antagonism, and we are almost at once confronted with the sarcasm about

"Organized charity, skimmed and iced

In the name of a cautious, statistical Christ."

"Of this you may be well assured, that the professional cleaning up, wherever it be, will be much more likely to succeed if it be approached in the amateur rather than in the professional spirit, if it be attacked with the accompaniment of the sympathy for less than undertakings, for ingrained human prejudices, for the persistence of human individuality and even human perversity."

The professional sanitarian and hygienist is exceedingly likely to regard the people with whom he deals, as just so many automata to be regulated and cleaned up. Comfort and convenience and personal preference and desire are not to be considered for a moment.

"The lack of sympathy, the lack of a sense of humor—and I think no one can really persist in the professional attitude who has a sense of humor—the lack of a large compassion for the infirmities of others, these lack cut one off from one's fellow men; set one in another class, detach one; and not planes of severance but points of contact are necessary if one is to influence mankind, points of contact with the unclean as well as with the clean, yea, even with the unthankful and the evil."

DISAGREE OVER FACTS
IN PROTEST OF BAND

Albert E. Eccles, president of the Bridgeport Musical Union, local No. 63, denied today that the organization has prepared any protest to send the park commissioners against allowing the non-union Bridgeport Marine Band to play at the city's public parks next month. President Eccles said he had heard that the Olympic band members were dissatisfied because they as a union band had not been given the same consideration as the non-union band had been employed. He said the matter had not officially been brought to the attention of union officials and no action had been taken.

Business Manager John J. Broadbrook and other members of the Olympic band insist that the matter was brought to the attention of the union officials last Thursday. They claim it will be taken up at the next meeting. They are not making a protest because their band was not hired but because the park commissioners have employed non-union music.

NEW EXPRESS COMPANY.

The Black Rock Express and Trucking Co. of Bridgeport, has organized. The officers are: President Leo Gasparini; secretary, Katie Garparini; treasurer, Christian Madsen of Bridgeport. These officers are directors. The capital stock is authorized at \$1,100, divided into 23 shares of common stock, par value \$50. The amount paid in cash is \$150 and in property \$1,000.

GILMAN AUTO MISSING

No trace has been found by the police of Nathan Gilman's automobile stolen last evening from in front of the Fairchild cabaret. Mr. Gilman resides at 52 High street.

GRADUATION BASKETS
AND BOUQUETS.

JOHN RECK & SON.

ASK FOR AND GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.